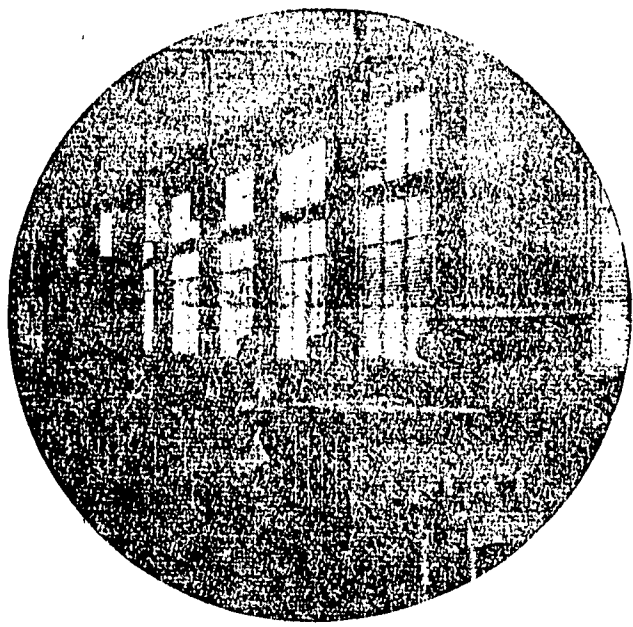


Library Reading Room



"Young America's Answer" Will Be Portrayed in Dance Club Recital

Miss Weems Will Appear in Original Production She Has Directed.

Pantomime Form Is Used

College Choir and Salon Orchestra Are to Assist in Presentation Scheduled for Tonight.

The College Dance Club, with Miss Day Weems of the Physical Education Department as instructor and director, will present a recital in the Auditorium of the Administration building on Friday, April 25. A number of new dances which have not been seen on this campus before will be given.

Among the new dances that will be presented are: technique, the Dance Store; Rural Life; Labor and Leisure; Rhythm Suite, which includes mixed rhythm and waltz vs. swing; Traditional, which includes some of the snappy popular dances called Polka, and Sataire le Ballet. "Young America's Answer" will also be worked out in pantomime form including the dances Imagination, Courage, Industry, Love of Freedom, and Respect for Individuality.

The Drug Store act is a new type of dance which is closely interlocked with pantomime. This slice of American life is an original interpretation of the dancers' idea of human infested drug stores. The technique is a demonstration of dance exercises that will be incorporated into complete dance routines throughout the program. Percussion accompaniment is used with special arrangements to the body rhythm.

In the Rural Life dance, the dance Labor, portrays the types of work involved in and about the southern farms. The movements show the wheat being harvested, the cotton being picked, the wood being sawed, and the fruit being gathered. The second dance in this group called Leisure is the farmers' frolic, the barn dance that is part of their entertainment during their leisure hours.

The rhythm suite is composed of two dances showing the contrast and combination of alternate measures of music with different time signatures.

Miss Weems will appear in person on the stage for the first time in a Dance Club recital. She will be replacing one of the Dance Club members who were forced to drop out of the club.

Several new boys who have joined the Dance Club this quarter will take part in the recital. Among the boys who have been rehearsing regularly with Miss Weems and the girls are: Mack Jackson, Lewis Nicholson, Paul Smith, Ralph Collins, and Forrest Barnes.

(Continued on page 3)

Students May Have Fingerprints Taken

By arrangements of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, students of the College may have their fingerprints taken. The fingerprinting will begin some time next week and will probably continue for another week.

The prints will be taken at the 11:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. hours, in the Student Center rooms, by members of the fraternity, assisted by members of the State Highway Patrol. The fingerprints will be sent to Jefferson City, where they will be placed in a permanent file.

No charge will be made and all students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. No longer is there a stigma of criminal associations attached to fingerprinting for the public, but rather there is a growing realization of its advantages for establishing identification of persons suffering loss of memory, bad injuries in accidents, or death in tragic circumstances.

RETIRING OFFICERS



Retiring Officers Leave Good Record

Familiar to the College students are Robert Turner and Miss Stone, retiring president and vice-president, respectively, of the Student Government Association. During their administration many hoped for improvements have been realized.

Mr. Turner and Miss Stone were elected to their offices last April and assumed their duties, along with a new Student Senate, during the second week of May, 1940. Previous to their election both had had experience on the Student Senate. Miss Stone had been secretary for that body.

One of the big projects on which this administration has worked has been the opening of the Student Center with the responsibilities attendant upon it. They have had to deal with problems of furnishing, management, and general regulations. They have instituted a spring training course for new senate members and other campus leaders. They started the tradition of awarding Keys for service in the Student Senate.

The retiring officers are proud of the increase in school spirit and interest in the Student Senate.

College Registrar Attends National A. A. C. R. Meeting

Mr. Baldwin Comments on Points of Interest at Chicago Convention.

Mr. R. E. Baldwin, registrar of the College, who attended the Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars in Chicago, April 15-17, reports an interesting meeting. All of the main sessions of the meeting were held in the Gold Ball Room of the Drake Hotel and the sectional meetings in other rooms of the hotel.

Commenting upon the size of the convention, the registrar said that the twenty-ninth meeting had a total registration of 402 people, representing 40 states, Canada, and Hawaii. The first meeting of this association, held in 1912 on the campus of the University of Minnesota, had only a half-dozen registrars in attendance.

The meeting, according to Mr. Baldwin, provided programs of general as well as specialized interests. One general session had as its theme, "Higher Education and National Defense; another covered 'Trends in Higher Education' and 'The Various Preparatory Functions of the Junior College.' One of the specialized programs took the form of a "Forum for New Registrars," which program Mr. Baldwin thinks very valuable to new people in the work of the registrar.

The College registrar mentioned the exhibit room as a popular place. A complete exhibit of office record forms collected from colleges and universities throughout the country was on display. Continuous demonstrations of International Business Machines, Remington Rand, Inc., photostat, and testing machines and equipment, provided interest and information for those registrars contemplating use of such equipment.

Artists Present Violin and Piano Sonata Recital

Mozart, Grieg, and Cesar Franck Have Place on Evening's Program.

For the second successive year, two faculty artists combined their talents Tuesday night in a concert of major importance. Miss Jacinta Kammerer and Miss Janet Leeder gave a performance of sonatas for violin and piano which must be rated with the offerings of the best imported talent.

Artistically, technically, and temperamentally these recitalists seem ideally matched, the result being a completely sympathetic blending of the violin and piano into a coherent whole.

The program was an ambitious one, containing two complete sonatas and two movements of a third sonata. Few artists can refrain from including some music of a descriptive character, and it is to the lasting credit of these young women that they conceived a musical ideal and carried it through to a completely happy conclusion.

Among the elements which combined to make this a memorable evening, were the choice of three composers of distinct contrast. The prodigious Mozart, with thirty-eight sonatas for violin and piano to his credit, was represented by No. 10, in B Flat Major, a scintillating, vivacious piece in the best tradition of the classical era.

While Grieg is best known for his musical miniatures for piano and for voice, certain of his violin-piano sonatas have a wide vogue, the C Minor being one of the most virile. The passionately eloquent treatment given the main theme recalled the vigorous life of the Norwegian people, whose folk music Grieg utilized in his writings.

The final offering was composed of two movements of Cesar Franck's only sonata for violin and piano. For nearly forty years organist at the Paris church of Saint Clothilde, Franck is particularly noted for his works for the organ. The deeply religious aspect of his character is never completely absent in any of his compositions, as is attested to in the A Major sonata. One of Franck's pupils aptly described him as "a man of shining genius, full of heart and strong of soul, who seemed to have known the angels." The final strains of the closing movement of the sonata were reminiscent of the bells of a great carillon echoing a reverent Amen. No more fitting close could have been chosen for an evening of soul-satisfying communion with great music.

To at least one listener, the artistry of the performers was especially evident in the superb delineation of the themes bearing the imprint of lyricism, in the delicately portrayed nuances, in the restrained treatment of the dynamics, and in the balance and proportion between the two instruments. Good taste in all things was constantly and regularly displayed.

Miss Kammerer and Miss Leeder are to be congratulated who heartily for the glowing performance given this taxing program, prepared in the midst of an already full schedule of daily teaching activities. May such music and musicianship as theirs always dominate the musical life of this campus.

Miss DeLuce Appears on Art Convention Program

This last week end, Miss Olive S. DeLuce, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, and four art students attended the convention of the Missouri State Teachers Association Department of Art Education, which was held at Columbia, Missouri. The students who accompanied Miss DeLuce were: Anabel Anderson, Ocie Rhoades, Marian Davis, and Edwin Patton.

The group left Maryville Friday evening. Saturday morning was spent observing exhibitions and demonstrations of various craft work. Many of the demonstrations were done by University of Missouri students.

Virginia Lee who attended this College 1937-1939 assisted with the exhibitions. She is now a student at the University. During the afternoon short lectures were given by persons outstanding in the field of art education. Mr. R. M. Imboby, president of the Missouri State Teachers Association, talked on "Art in the National Defense Program." He stressed the role of art in national defense. It is important from the standpoint of publicizing defense movements, camouflage, and technical designs. The present European condition has furthered American art. Art schools abroad are almost extinct, making a necessity for the development of American schools.

Miss Ella V. Dobbs, originator of the teaching of craft arts in elementary schools gave a brief talk. Miss DeLuce gave a short review of the N. E. A. Art Department.



TED YOUNG

Miss Lippitt Attends Meeting in Chicago

Miss Marian Lippitt, Director of the Personnel for Women, attended a meeting of the Inter-College Committee on Student Education held in Chicago, April 14-18.

The members of the personnel offices of various colleges met to work out the outline plans for a project in connection with the general election study. The project is a study of student needs and the means and techniques of meeting these needs. An inventory for determining student needs was made by the committee. There will be further work and study on the project with colleges co-operating to develop it.

Dr. Lowery's Book Is Reviewed for April, 1941, MLN

Ohio State University Man Reviews Blake Study by College Teacher.

"This is a chapter which must be read by anyone who presumes to write or even to lecture in a scholarly way upon Blake's early life," writes M. O. Percival of Ohio State University in a recent review of "Windows of the Morning, a critical study of William Blake's Poetical Sketches, 1783," the author of which is Dr. Ruth Lowery of the English faculty of the College. The review is to be found in Modern Language Notes for April, 1941, a copy of which is to be found in the College library.

Mr. Percival has reference to the first chapter of Dr. Lowery's book, which chapter he characterizes as "a just and careful analysis of the five basic biographies of Blake." He comments upon Miss Lowery's contribution of something new to Blake's biography in the study of the relation of Blake and Plaxman.

The reviewer takes exception to some of the statements made by Dr. Lowery in the second section of her book, but agrees with her as to the influence upon Blake in his writing of the Poetical Sketches of the Bible, Spenser, Shakespeare, and Milton. He agrees especially with her as to the influence of Chatterton, denied by some for chronological reasons. He points out that Dr. Lowery has shown that "many of Chatterton's poems were published in periodicals in the very decade in which the Sketches were being composed."

Modern Language Notes, commonly referred to as MLN, in which the review appears is a publication put out monthly by the Johns Hopkins Press, Baltimore, Maryland. It is devoted to research articles in the field of English, German, and Romance literature and to reviews of scholarly books within that field.

Dr. T. W. Hake, Mr. M. Wilson, Mr. W. T. Garrett and Ellis Gray were business visitors in Columbia Thursday until Saturday.

Little Symphony Comes Here for Two Programs

Orchestra Is Made Up of Number Selected From Chicago Symphony.

Music lovers are promised a treat on Tuesday, May 6, and according to the committee on entertainment for the College should mark their calendars for that date. On that date they will have two opportunities to hear the Hans Lange Little Symphony, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8:15 in the evening.

Certainly no college students will want to miss the opportunity of hearing the Hans Lange Little Symphony. The Orchestra is composed of sixteen hand-picked men from the ranks of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. They are living apostles of the creed that Chamber music is not out of place in a modern world.

Janet Gunn of the Chicago Herald and Examiner has said that "no finer group of artists could be assembled to present the merits of this art." Eugene Stinson, critic with the Chicago Daily News said of the concert by the group, after its appearance there last year, "it was perhaps the most delightful program of its kind ever heard here."

New York critics have been just as enthusiastic in their praise of this musical group. In the New York Sun, W. J. Henderson said: "The entire concert was an occasion for congratulation—to Mr. Lange, for his artistic judgment and admirable conducting, to the orchestra for its excellent performance, and to the public for the introduction of something which ought to refresh its jaded spirit and furnish it with enjoyment serene and lovely, filled with peace and recreation of the spirit." With Ode of the New York Times called their concert a "triumph."

The orchestra will present two concerts, one at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and an evening concert at 8:15. Students will be admitted on presentation of their activity cards. They may reserve seats for the usual additional charge of ten or twenty-five cents. General admission will be \$1.00 with the same charges for reserved seats.

Camp Jackson Men on Furlough Visit Here

Among the College men now in service at Camp Jackson who are on a nine-day furlough are Kenneth Tebow, Don Wilson, Donald Weeda, Bud Hamilton, Stanley Forbes, Tom Boyd, Max Babb, Jr., Ralph McMullen, Jim Bennett, Ray Newland, John Dillingham, Richard Anthony, Erman Bird, and Larry Loos. Several of the men have visited the College. They say they find themselves busy "looking up all the old friends."

Kenneth Tebow, sports editor last year for the Northwest Missourian, dropped into the staff-room for a chat. He says he finds the climate here cold after his life in the South. He is enthusiastic about Carolina climate.

Mr. Tebow says that the band has been having some fine experience since the men went to camp. He says that the band men are quartered in tents, five men to a tent. They keep their music and general equipment in a supply tent. Their individual instruments and their personal effects are all kept in their private tents. The tents are all on wood frames and are screened in. Mr. Tebow thinks that the army life is interesting and generally pleasant. He commented on the fine contacts the musicians, especially, are making.

Miss Olive DeLuce, Ocie Rhoades, Anabel Anderson, and Edwin Patton spent Saturday in Columbia attending an art conference.



MARY FRANCES MCCAFFREY

Coronet Will Carry News of Ruth Millett

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College will be mentioned in the May issue of Coronet, according to a letter received from that magazine. The mention is in connection with a personality sketch of Miss Ruth Millett. Miss Millett was formerly assistant Director of Women's Activity at the College and adviser to the staff of the Northwest Missourian.

Within the sketch in the Coronet is a comment on Miss Millett's success as a columnist. She was awarded a \$100 prize by the New York Newspaper Women's Club for the "best column of comment and opinion for 1939" according to the Coronet article. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt presented the award.

Jonah Is Topic of Dr. W. S. Insley's Talk to Students

Dr. Dildine Will Speak at Sunday Morning Hour Next Week.

The largest crowd that has attended the Sunday Morning Hour to date heard Rev. W. S. Insley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Maryville, interpret the story of Jonah.

Dr. Insley spoke of the importance of having a clear interpretation of the story of Jonah. This story can be interpreted to show the results of disobedience by man. Jonah had disobeyed the commands of the Lord and therefore suffered the consequences. When Jonah had time to think he realized his mistake. Dr. Insley said that it seemed to him that the essential thing in interpreting this story as well as any other, is to get the lesson that the story teaches rather than to quibble over the plausibility of the actual events as related.

The speaker commented very favorably on what he saw last Sunday. He said that he liked the arrangement of the program and was greatly encouraged with the possibilities.

Besides the address by Dr. Insley the program included a piano prelude by Harriet Lasell and the scripture reading by Marjory Stone. The invocation was given by Paul Smith. Special music was furnished by a quartette composed of Eleanor Olney, Judy Atterbury, Ralph Remy, and Gene Yenn. Lewis Nicholson presented selected readings and Emmert Lawson pronounced the benediction.

Sue McGraw was the chorister and also gave a short history of some famous hymns.

The men from the Residence Training Center, as well as the members of Kappa Omicron Phi fraternity attended the service as groups. They are the only organizations that have attended the services in a body. The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity have both been present at past meetings.

Dr. Dildine will be the speaker next Sunday, April 27. He will present a discussion of the topic, "The Function and Method of the Hebrew Prophets."

Dr. Dildine suggests that students might be interested in doing some reading from the Prophets. Particularly desirable ones are listed below.

What does the Lord require? Micah 6: 1-16; Isaiah 1: 11-20; Amos 6: 1-7. A Prophet in politics. Isaiah 7: 2-25. A Prophet ahead of his times. Ezekiel 18: 1-18; Amos 3: 1-2.

Alumnus to Graduate From Flying School

Sidney Melvin Carter, who graduated from the College in 1940 and is now a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, will graduate from the advanced flying school at Kelly Field, Texas, on April twenty-fifth.

While at the College, Mr. Carter was active in basketball and track, played on the football team, and was secretary of the M Club.

Ted Young and Mary F. McCaffrey Are Elected to Head Student Body

Committee Reports Several Placements

The placements announced this week by Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the placement Bureau, numbers ten. Four of these persons who have received positions are 1941 graduates; six are sixty-hour persons.

The graduates placed this week are Alcen Hunt, Dorothy Matter, Mary Virginia Garner, and Evangeline Scott. Miss Hunt will teach Commerce and Mathematics at Thayer, Iowa. Miss Matter has been employed at Easton. Miss Garner's field is Home Economics, which she will teach along with Commerce at Coffey. Miss Scott will teach Home Economics and Commerce at Elmo.

The sixty-hour people are Marjorie Maroney, who will teach grades 5 and 6 at Cainsville; Lena Mae Alley, who will go to Hatfield to teach grades 1 and 2; Earlene Howard, who goes to grades 1 and 2 of McFall; Charlene Rader, who has secured a position in a rural school outside Fairfax; Mary Weston, who will teach near Barnard; and Ruth Kaufmann, who will teach near Graham.

YM Gospel Team to Give Two Programs

The YMCA Gospel Team will present two programs on Sunday, April 27, one at Osborne at 11:00 A. M. and another at Cameron at 7:30 P. M.

Emmert Lawson will speak on "Living a More Abundant Life," and Forrest Barnes will speak on "Five Tests of a Christian Life." The programs will also include songs by the Y. M. C. A. quartet, composed of Virgil Blackwelder, Marion Moyes, Elmer Hawk, and Emmert Lawson; a trumpet solo by Virgil Blackwelder; and a piano solo by Randolph Butts, who will play accompaniment for all musical numbers.

Following a musical aptitude test given by Virgil Blackwelder to members of the YMCA, the following have been selected as members of the YMCA Double quartet: Elmer Hawk, Marion Moyes, Herman McClanahan, Jesse Lundy, Vernon Kutz, J. D. Carpenter, Emmert Lawson, and Virgil Blackwelder, who is directing the group. Randolph Butts acts as piano accompanist. The double quartet will perform on future Gospel Team programs and at other Y functions. It will make its first appearance sometime in May.

Students Holding Summer Jobs Need Security Numbers

Temporary Work in Any Covered Employment Is Under Regulation.

St. Joseph, Mo., Apr. 22.—"Does a high school student, working during summer vacation, need a Social Security account card?" Seasonal overworking of this question was reported today by L. D. Moyer, manager of the Social Security Board field office at St. Joseph, Mo. Inquiries come by telephone, mail and from callers.

"Our answer to that," said Mr. Moyer, "is that the Social Security Act provides every employer in covered employment must report wages paid employees, therefore, every worker must have an account number, even though the working period is temporary."

High School students were urged to get their Social Security account number before applying for jobs. If they have had account cards but have lost them, they should apply for a duplicate number.

Many questions are asked at this season of the year as to whether temporary workers require account cards. "Temporary work in trade or industry, even if it is only a few minutes a day is covered employment if it is in the scope of the employer's business," Mr. Moyer said.

Question of labor regulations, including wages and hours, Moyer said, do not come within the province of the Social Security Board. Nor does the fact that a worker has a Social Security card mean that he or she is eligible to work despite existing State or Federal regulations.

The St. Joseph Field Office is located at 325 Federal Building.

Intermediate Teachers Meet The Intermediate Teachers' Club met Tuesday, April 22, at the Horace Mann Training school. Mr. E. A. Davis of the Physical Education department spoke on "First Aid," after which he answered questions on the subject. The next meeting, which will be April 29, will be a social hour.

Voting Causes Little or No Excitement; Races Are Close.

Senate Members Chosen

Mr. R. T. Wright Is Supervisor of Election. Mr. Murray and Students Assist.

In an election that was marked by little excitement, Ted Young and Mary Frances McCaffrey became president and vice-president of the Student Government Association. A tabulation of votes shows Young totaled 234 votes against Oursler's 181. In the vice-presidential race Miss McCaffrey received 219 votes votes to McClaren's 194.

In a statement Mr. Young wished to convey his appreciation to the student body for its support, and pledged himself to work for those things which will benefit the student body.

Candidates for election to the Student Senate were:

From the Freshman class: Threeterm, Marion Moyes, Betty Drennon, John Yeaman, Paul Smith, Jack Smith, and Helen Adams; two-term, Jean Waitman, and Elaine Gorsuch; one-term, Bill Phares and Lou Ellen Ambrose.

Senatorial candidates from the Sophomore class: three-term, Annette Crow, Jack Garrett, Bob Davis, and Eddie Johnson; two-term, Barbara Garrett and Herschel Bryant; one-term, Jack Hawkins, Frances Smith, Barbara Leet, and Buel Snyder.

Candidates from the Junior class were: three-term, Ena June Garrett, Florence Abair, Charlene Barnes, Don Paxson, and Victor Farrell; two-term, John Anderson, Helen Johnson, and Charlotte Meyer; one-term, Floyd Reno, Richard McDougall, Franklin Ewing, and Harold Terry.

Mr. R. T. Wright officiated as Election Supervisor. His assistants were Mr. Sterling Surrey, Robert Turner, Maurice Cook, and Mary Jane Johnson.

"Who's Who" for Colleges Will Be Published in May

The names of the fourteen students from the College who were selected for the seventh edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES, which will be released the second week in May, are: Iola Argo, J. Glaze Baker, Mary Virginia Beck, V. Edward Bird, Harold Hull, Lucille Jeffrey, Ralph Kurtright, Lois Langland, Mary Madge, Marjorie Powell, Marjory Stone, Frank Strong, Robert Turner, and Dean Walker.

The motivating idea behind the project is to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of American College students. Extra-curricular activities are important as an index to a student's ability and much emphasis has been placed on that phase of college life and not on scholarship alone.

Actually it is a compilation of biographies of outstanding students in America. Only Juniors and Seniors and students who are taking advanced work are selected. Every phase of college activity in the college world is included in one section of the book. A poll of over fifty questions is included. There is information included which is available in any other book printed.

This year, the students' biographies have been divided into the various departmental sections; for instance, a folder has been made up of Mechanical Engineers, another pamphlet of Aeronautical Engineers, one of Chemical Engineers.

(Continued on page 3)

Faculty Men Attend Academy of Science

Thursday, April 16, Mr. W. T. Garrett, Mr. M. W. Wilson, Dr. J. W. Hake, and Mr. Ellis Gray attended a convention at the University of Missouri of the American Association of University Professors.

Thursday night they attended a banquet that was held in honor of the professors who attended.

Friday and Saturday these men also attended a meeting of the Missouri Academy of Scientists. After the general meeting, the members of the Academy adjourned to the various separate meetings of the different departments.

Mr. Garrett attended a meeting of the Biology section. He was chairman of that section and was elected to serve in that same capacity for the coming year. Dr. Hake and Mr. Gray attended a departmental meeting of the Physics group. Mr. Wilson met with the chemistry section for a special meeting. He heard several interesting speeches by various members of the chemistry department of the University.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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From the Dean

When teachers in the public schools join with college faculty members in the preparation of a course of study, there is hope that the mutual understandings which result will be beneficial to the boys and girls in the high schools. The new courses of study for the high schools now being issued by the State Superintendent's office give evidence of such cooperation. Every teacher-in-training should become familiar with the new courses of study for the Missouri High School.

—J. W. Jones

Bulletin Board

President Announces Committee

President Lamkin has appointed a committee of the faculty to which he has assigned the task of planning and caring for all the activities of commencement week. Miss Mattie M. Dykes is chairman of the committee. Dean J. W. Jones, Dr. Rev. S. DeJarnette, Mr. R. T. Main, and Miss Dorothy Truex compose the remainder of the committee.

STUDENTS ARE SET APART

Every member of a college community carries the reputation of the college wherever he goes. The mere fact that a young man is known as a college man, or a young lady as a college woman, sets him or her apart. "No college man should do this; no college young lady should do that" is what the world says—not "No young man should do this; no young lady should do that."

Knowing this fact should make college young people doubly careful about their acts. It may not be a crime to talk continuously during a movie, but it is not in good taste, and it is thoughtless of the comfort and pleasure of others. When the column "Saturday Night Musings" carries such an article as the following, it is time for students to realize that they are a group set apart. Says the item:

"One might excuse it from a grade school kid when he talks continuously during a movie, but when grown up college boys and co-eds converse through an entire picture, we become annoyed. It happened here."

Repeatedly visitors have expressed annoyance at talking and confusion in assembly. Nobody expects college people to be other than polite to those presenting a program. Let students live up to that expectation, whether at a moving picture show, a concert, or an assembly program, and such comments will cease.

Commendable Politics

This was election week. It was, in the judgment of many, one of the best elections ever held on the campus. Perhaps its most surprising and gratifying feature was the democratic spirit in which the campaign was carried out. The College men and women have proved that an intensive political campaign can be carried on with fervor, pep, and enthusiasm without the participants resorting to tactics commonly known as mud slinging.

From the opening of the nominating convention last Thursday this campaign has been different. At that time each party represented on the campus and with whom the candidates for office were affiliated raised its banners extolling the virtues of its particular candidate and marched, with its opponent, to the music of a band composed of members of both factions, an almost unprecedented happening in any purely political campaign.

Those conducting the campaign are to be highly commended, as are the candidates, for the sincere efforts put forth to secure office on the basis of merit and capabilities rather than by debasing opponents. The intelligent consideration which was utilized in preference to attempted mass psychological pressure might well be emulated wherever democratic people join to select leaders. It certainly is a compliment to the intelligence of the college men and women, particularly those who were seeking office and those responsible for the instigation of such laudable methods of campaigning.

English Themes Form Best Poll of Polls

PASADENA, CALIF. — (ACP) — Examination of 10,000 English test themes of junior college students has convinced Dr. Harvey Eagleson of California Institute of Technology that they constitute an "amazing and untapped source of information on American home life and opinion."

For him they are the "poll of all polls" on what Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen are thinking and doing.

"A poll published recently," Dr. Eagleson said, "revealed that the majority of Americans are not in favor of double movie features. 'I knew that two years ago.'"

A few of the facts Dr. Eagleson has established from reading themes:

The radio has become the chief source of entertainment and popular education.

There is a growing boredom among housewives.

The family income is inadequate for comfortable and civilized living.

The American public is becoming increasingly tolerant and liberal in its religious views, but church going is declining.

Taste in interior decorating is decidedly improving.

Knowledge of proper dieting is increasing.

There is a hopeful indication that a better knowledge of child training, based on best principles of modern psychology, gradually is penetrating the American home.

Dr. Eagleson said the themes reveal that housewives are becoming bored because modern devices have so speeded and simplified housework among all classes that the housewife has hours of leisure for which she has not been educated or prepared.

Dr. Eagleson believes the students of junior colleges represent a perfect cross-section of American social and economic life; that they are adolescents without ideas and opinions of their own and that in their themes they voice largely what they have learned at home.

Dr. Egbert S. Wengert of the University of Wisconsin has been appointed to fill the Carter Glass chair of government at Sweet Briar college.

Rutgers university is observing its 175th anniversary.

CALENDAR

April 25, Friday—
Dance recital in the Auditorium at 8:00.

April 28, Monday—
Registration for Short Course.
Recital by Leslie Somerville at the Horace Mann at 8:00.

April 29, Tuesday—
Kappa Phi bridge tournament in the Women's Gymnasium from 7:30 until 9:30.
Pi Omega Pi banquet at the Main Street Methodist Church at 8:00.

April 30, Wednesday—
Varsity Villagers formal dinner at 6:30.
High school parents, night in the auditorium of the Horace Mann school at 7:30.

May 1, Thursday—
Mary Virginia Beck piano recital at the Horace Mann auditorium at 8:00.

May 2, Friday—
American Association of University Women tea for Senior girls at the Dream Kitchen.
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. trip to Knobnoster. The group will leave from the Dormitory at 1:00.

May 3, Saturday—
Junior-Senior Prom in the Women's Gymnasium from 9:00 until 1:00.
Women's Athletic Association trip to Warrensburg for play day and the American Federation of College Women's state meeting.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Robert Turner President
Marjorie Stone Vice-President
Mary Frances McCaffrey Secretary
Rex Steffey Treasurer
Ted Young Parliamentarian

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Sponsors—Mr. Surrency and Mr. Wright.

Senior Senators—Vaughn Means, Rex Steffey, Richard Miller, and Byron Stevenson.

Junior Senators—Mary Frances McCaffrey, Wallace Oursler, Ted Young, and Maurice Cook.

Sophomore Senators—Priscilla Ains Peagans, Jack Garrett, Bob Davis, and Mary Jane Johnson.

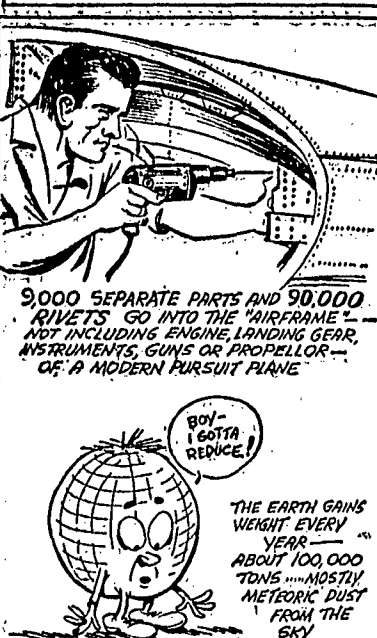
Freshman Senators—Elaine Gorsuch and Marjann Moyes.

Mr. Young moved that the request of the Horace Mann High School, to have concessions at the District Meet and the District Baseball Tournament to be held at the College, be granted. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Cook moved that authority for allowing the Student Center to be open for organizations be given to the President of the Student Body until other arrangements have been made. The motion was seconded. Motion was amended to include that some responsible person must be present during the time the Student Center is open. Amendment was seconded and carried. Miss Gorsuch moved for adjournment.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



9,000 SEPARATE PARTS AND 90,000 RIVETS GO INTO THE POCKETBOOK—NOT INCLUDING ENGINE LANDING GEAR, INSTRUMENTS, GUNS OR PROPELLORS—OF A MODERN PURSUIT PLANE.

BOY—GOTTA SERVE!

THE EARTH GAINS WEIGHT EVERY YEAR—ABOUT 100,000 TONS—MOSTLY METEORIC DUST FROM THE SKY.

U.S. INVENTIVE GENIUS—SINCE LAST SUMMER, THE OFFICIAL INVENTORS' CLEARING HOUSE HAS RECEIVED 15,500 DEFENSE INVENTION SUGGESTIONS—NEARLY HALF CONTAINING WORKABLE IDEAS.

HUNDREDS OF U.S. COMPANIES TO AID DEFENSE—HAVE MADE MANUFACTURING CHANGE—OVER LIVE THESE—FROM MAKING MACHINES TO SHILL POINTS, COMPACT TO SHILLS, CAPS TO MACHINE TOOLS, LAMPHOLDERS TO FUSES AND WATERS TO SMALL PLANE PARTS.

BECAUSE WOOD IS SCARCE, PIRES ARE OFTEN BUILT OF WHOLESALE ON THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS, OFF ALASKA.

What Pictures Are We Going to Remember When We Leave College?

Some one of these days all of us will find ourselves transplanted to other surroundings. Different people, different buildings, different streets—various scenes will meet our eyes. New patterns will be on all sides. And all of us will have reminiscent moments when we will recall mental pictures of Maryville, the College, and its campus. What will these pictures be and in what moods?

The students in the Art Appreciation class have listed a number of pictures which they believe will stand out in their remembrance of Maryville days.

Among these the most mentioned is the picture presented by the front of the Administration building with the towers silhouetted against the blue sky early on a summer morning and a view of the building at sunset.

Next in popularity is the long walk, from both north and south, in spring and summer. The birches and bench, casting deep shadows in the strong summer light, is etched on many minds.

Another unforgettable view is Residence Hall through snow-laden pines. Many will remember the rustic bridge in a summer twilight, the library in the morning, the library from the south drive, the quietness and coolness found inside the library, the Horace Mann building viewed from the birches, President Lamkin's lawn and trees in summer and in winter, the drive to the College in the spring after a rainstorm, a view of the campus in spring and in winter as seen from the second floor landing and from the windows in Room 401, and Abraham Lincoln's statue when the sun is shining and reflecting in the hall. This last named picture is especially effective when walking up the stairs facing the statue.

There are many more such pictures that will be recalled in the future by all of us. The Maryville campus offers scenic beauty to remember the rest of our lives if we will but take it with us.

—Art Appreciation Class

Fantastic Apparel Is Worn When Classes Pay

SALEM, OREGON—ACP—Everything from bird cages to barrels served as apparel on the Willamette university campus when the winners of Freshman Glee collected bets.

The Glee is an annual song contest between classes, each of which writes and presents a song appropriate for school use. Formation on the platform, often quite elaborate, is a basis for judging, as well as quality of words, music and rendition.

Intense inter-class rivalry encourages novel betting. Payoffs come the Monday morning after Glee. Traditionally, men of the class which places fourth don swim suits and splash through the campus mill stream.

Several losers among the stronger sex had their hair clipped to one-half inch length. Others wore outfits forced upon them by girl friends belonging to classes which placed higher in the contest. Three men vied for honors as Queen of the May. Another dressed as a Turk and knelt on his "prayer rug" every half hour to pay homage to Mecca.

Willamette women were not behind in paying clever wagers. Two blonds dyed their hair red. One co-ed was attired in pants and ruffles concocted from back numbers of the Willamette Collegian. A tuxedo and shorts combination outfit another in penalty for overconfidence in her class.

The class spirit aroused in practicing the thrill of performing before thousands of alumni and relatives and the hilarity of collecting bets make Freshman Glee one of the high spots of the Willamette year.

Forty Dartmouth college students led by Robert O. Blood, Jr., son of New Hampshire's governor, are shingling barns, tending cattle and cutting firewood to aid discouraged and needy farmers.

Dear Diary,

Sometimes I wonder just why people do go to college. Of course, you learn a lot of valuable arts, like how to win friends and influence professors; some find their dream mates in college; and some even make such a good record that they can get jobs; but so far my education has consisted mostly of how to get a good night's sleep in five hours and the three best ways not to study for exams.

Of all the students I know, only one is getting the full benefit from her educational opportunities, and she leads a life I wouldn't wish on Hitler. After all, there are extremes in virtue, too. It's beneficial to study occasionally, they tell me, but when you get so you quote from Plato in the ordinary run of a conversation, that's going too far. Personally, I'd rather make three passes and a flunk and have a good time doing it than make three honors and a pass, if I had to warm the bed at ten o'clock every night to do it.

The girl in the next room is just the other extreme. The only time she opens a book it's to prop up in front of her so she can sleep undisturbed. She got so many pink slips she's almost papered the whole room with them, and the Physical Education pass on her course book looks as lonely and out of place as C. F. Lyddon at a Tau initiation.

I think a little variety in marks as well as in other things is the spice of your college life—maybe not pepper, but spice. Different grades show a well rounded personality, not one which sticks to the same thing all the time. All honors would be almost as bad as all flunks, a few of each and a pass or two make an interesting report. Well, that all looks very good written down, I only hope Father agrees with me. I've got my doubts, though.

People and Places

Bob Turner spent Friday and Saturday visiting his parents in Platte City.

Charlotte Meyer was a visitor on the Central College Campus at Fayette last week-end. While there she attended the annual College choir concert presented by the students. Miss Meyer attended Central College during her Freshman and Sophomore years.

Dorothy Kunkle was a guest of her sister, June, at Residence Hall Saturday and Sunday.

Erwin Schneider was a visitor in the home of Jennie Adkins at Rosendale Saturday and Sunday.

Barbara Garrett, Eileen Hurst, and Mary Jeannette Parrell were guests of Mary Louise Riggs in Kansas City last week-end.

Emma J. Corrington was a guest of Virginia Thomas at Residence Hall Saturday and Sunday. Miss Corrington attended Maryville 2 years ago and is now teaching at Fayette.

Eileen Isom attended the funeral of her grandfather at Excelsior Springs Sunday.

Ethel Crawford spent the week-end at her home in New Market.

Eleanor Arentson visited Virginia Russell at her home near Guilford last week-end.

Column Filler

It was the end of the scene; the heroine was starving. "Bread," she cried, "Give me bread." And then the curtain came down with a roll.

First Moron—How did you get that scar on your forehead?
Second Moron—I bit myself.
First Moron—Why, you know you can't bite yourself. You aren't tall enough.
Second Moron—Oh, well, I fixed that up. I stood on a chair.

Breathes there a coed who is not so dead,
That when at night she goes to bed
She hath not thought, and may-be said,
"Gee, I'm glad to get to bed."
—Anonymous

How sweet the girl,
How true, how brave,
Who can kiss her man
When he needs a shave.

Time is passing, I am glad.
Time is passing, I am sad.
Time is passing, sad my lot,
Time is passing—I am not!

Cadet Robert Showalter, who conducts a column in the Wentworth Military academy magazine called "Behind the 8 Ball," presents a real pool ball to cadets or faculty members who make prize "boners."

Marlon Malloy, who teaches music at Colfax, Iowa, has received an advancement in her position, according to word received by Mr. Homer T. Phillips. Miss Malloy was graduated from the College in 1937.

The Stroller...

One night some weeks ago the Stroller was roused from sound slumber by queer honkings. They came from open sky. The Stroller, not being a member of the Audubon Society, did not know what the strange "short-necked" (?) birds flying over were. Probably he never would have known what they were had he not happened to learn—merely by accident—that one of the members of the faculty—a member of the Audubon Society—prepared and read a paper recently on "Honking Owls." Just where the paper was read the Stroller was unable to discover. He is thinking of going to the library some day to do a piece of research.

The Stroller, being about as careful about spending as the Scotchman who took his little boy out of school because he had to pay attention, wonders if hotels in Columbia charge for calls from one room to another. Of course when calls are made on night service rates they may not count up so fast. How about it, Gus? All of which makes him think that Ocie Rhoades just adores early morning telephone calls.

Miss DeLuce must not be stingy with her nickels. The Stroller thinks that it would take a good many nickels in a juke-box to make "What Do You Know, Joe?" a favorite tune, and he hears that the art teacher played it so much in Columbia—or somewhere on the trip—that she came home whistling it as her favorite.

Sitting near Dan Emerson at the Bearcat-Rockhurst game Tuesday afternoon, the Stroller heard him make the remark that a certain Rockhurst batter must be Rip Collins, as he had RC written on the front of his shirt. Even the Stroller knew the letters stood for Rockhurst College!

Recompense

Over the mound
A figure kneels,
Kisses the cold, gray
Earth, and pours her tears
Which will one day touch
The bones beneath—her son.

Flowers appear, untainted, pure,
Concealing earth, transmuting
Tears to flowers—an answer.
—Walter Johnson

Church Notices

CHRISTIAN
Sunday school meets at 9:30, and church is held at 10:45. The topic for the Sunday morning service is, "Neglected Privilege."
The Christian Endeavor is going to St. Joseph Sunday afternoon. Those who are going are asked to meet at the church at 2:00. The group will go to the Woodson Chapel and there conduct the evening services at 6:30.

PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday school at 9:45 followed by preaching services at 11:00. A communion service will be held Sunday morning. The organization and installation of officers will also be held. Christian Endeavor meets with Mary Charlene Hornbuckle in charge.

METHODIST
The Laymen of the church will be in charge of the morning church services at 10:45 Sunday morning. Sunday school meets at 9:30. The College class, taught by Dr. Harry G. Dildine, now meets at the Buchanan Street Methodist church. Epworth League meets at 6:30.

BAPTIST
Sunday school meets each Sunday morning at 9:30 and worship service is held at 10:45. Training Union meets at 6:30 and evening worship service is held at 7:30. A prayer meeting is conducted each day at 12:40 in Social Hall at the College. All are invited to attend.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Services are held at the church, 206 South Main Street, every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, and a service every Wednesday evening, including testimonies of Christian Science healing, at 8:00 o'clock.

SAINT PATRICK'S CHURCH
Each Sunday morning, mass is held at 8:00 and 10:00. Each day during the week mass is held at 8:00.

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
Mass is held at 8:00 and 10:00 on each Sunday morning. Each day during the week mass is held at 8:10 except on Saturday. Then it is held at 7:30.

Leap Week Procedure Solves Dating Problem

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA—(ACP)—With co-eds footling the bills, social life is flourishing again at Iowa State Teachers college.

For several months dating languished at the school, where there are two women students for every man. The men just didn't seem interested.

Finally, the women threw coyness to the winds and invited the men to a "Femme's Fancy" dance—all expenses paid. It worked, and the process was repeated at the college's Valentine day dance. Now the girls are saving their spending money and lining up dates for the Mardi Gras ball.

At first the college paper protested at the reversal of social procedure. Its pleas were in vain.

As for the men, their attitude was summed up by one nonchalant spokesman this way:

"It's a good idea. Now a fellow's social life won't hamper his supply of pocket money."

Franklin and Marshall college is offering free swimming instruction to all undergraduates.

Versatility Proves Boys' Financial Asset

ATLANTA, GA. — (ACP) — Emory university has a couple of students whose middle names might be Versatility.

John Briley is a junior in the theology school. Last summer he worked as a garbage collector for the Tampa, Florida, sanitary department. Before that during four years at the University of Tampa, he was sole owner and operator of a flourishing worm farm. While he studied, Briley employed eight boys to dig common earthworms. These he kept in dirt-filled barrels in his garage, fattening them with corn meal, bananas and coffee grounds. His supply could hardly meet the demands of local fishermen, and he made more than \$2,000 on the part-time project in four years.

Then there's Ernest Atkins, a freshman, who's paying his way through with FIVE jobs. An experienced soda jerker when he reached college, he immediately landed two part-time jobs in that field. Then he landed an NYA job working in the dormitory office in Alabama hall. After that he decided he didn't need any sleep anyway, so he started throwing the morning paper. Finally he became campus agent for a cleaning firm. He sleeps four hours a night, goes to Saturday night dances, and sleeps late Sunday morning. And—his grade average is B plus.

Seniors Are Serious-Minded Survey Shows

NEW YORK, N. Y.—ACP—Seniors at Hunter college are more concerned over world problems and more worried about the future than any other class in recent years, a recent poll reveals.

They believe, by a 2-1 vote, that United States cannot stay out of the war, but advocate, by the same ratio, all add to Britain short of war.

A picture of the average senior also emerged from the survey. She was born in New York City 20.5 years ago, is five and a half feet tall, weighs 119.3 pounds and is probably not engaged or married, although she wants to marry and have a career concurrently. She has no prospects of a job and has not yet been affected by the draft. She admits a nodding acquaintance with household arts and earned \$236.16 during her college years as a salesgirl and camp counselor.

In her opinion the greatest living man and woman are President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the best play of last year was "The Man Who Came to Dinner", the best movie "Rebecca" and the best novel "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Through February, 17,742 cases had been treated this school year at the University of Indiana health center.

Indiana university recently opened its \$1,000,000 hall of music.

In the Social Whirl

Tri Sigs Celebrate Founders' Day With Banquet Held Sunday

Meeting Commemorates Sorority's Forty-Third Birthday.

The forty-third anniversary of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was celebrated by the sorority with a Founders' Day Banquet at the Linville Hotel, Sunday, April 20 at 12:15.

The sorority colors of purple and white dominated in the decorations. The tables were arranged in a triangular shape, and the theme of the decorations was a jewel box. Small jewel boxes were used as nut cups and the menus and programs were also in the form of purple jewel boxes with white lettering. The place cards were triangular shaped. Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the tables.

Marjorie Powell was toastmistress for the following program: "The Jewel Box," Marjorie Powell; "Ideals," Frances Pyle; "History," Jean Ann Allen; "Founders Day Song," Martha Sue Zimmerman; "Memories of an Alumnae," Maxine Daniel; "Pledges," Mary Louise Karns; "National Council," Mary Frances McCaffrey; "Emily Gates Award," Marjorie Powell; "Omega Chapter," Eleanor Olney; and group songs were sung. Candles lighted the last part of the program.

The committees for the banquet were: Helen Matters, general chairman; Margaret Stafford, invitation; Barbara Leet, decorations; Eleanor Olney, menu; and Ena June Garrett, program.

The patronesses and their husbands present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gilman, and Miss Margaret Owen, sponsor.

The members of the sorority attended the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning before the banquet.

Tubs and Baskets Hold Refreshments

The Freshmen held their Barnwain last Friday night in the Old West Library. The decorations were in keeping with the Barnwain theme, and popcorn and apples were served in tubs and bushel baskets.

A surprise feature of the event was the election and crowning of the Barnwain Queen, Dorothy Weems. Before the dancing, relay games were played in the halls and the program was presented. Miss Weems, Miss Trux, and Miss Carruth sang their famous selection "The Martins and the Cows." Emma Ruth Kendall, Emma Poston, and Muriel Sutton sang, and a "mellodrammer" was presented by several members of the class. Those taking part in "Wild Nell of the Plains" were Dorothy Weems, Mary Margaret Tilton, Raymond Hutchinson, Burke Anderson, Earline Davis, Bud Enos, Clarence Worth, and Ruth McPherson. After the program the Freshmen danced to the music of the College Dance Band.

Alumna of College Weds St. Joseph Man

The marriage of Rebecca Foley, Gallatin, and Fred Porter, St. Joseph, took place April 4 at Troy, Kansas. Mrs. Porter is a former student of the College.

Mrs. Porter attended the College in 1935, 1936 and the summer quarter of 1939. For the past two years she has taught the primary grades in the Fillmore school. Mr. and Mrs. Porter are at home in St. Joseph.



MARY FRANCES BARROCK

College Alumni Are to Be Married This June

Two College graduates, Mary Frances Barrock, Maryville, and Norman Reital, St. Joseph, will be married June 1, according to an announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barrock, the parents of the bride elect.

Miss Barrock is a graduate of the Maryville high school and of the College with the class of 1940. She has been teaching the past year at Gravit, Iowa. She was president of the Women's Athletic Association, and president of Pi Omega Pi fraternity.

Mr. Reital, also a graduate of 1940, is teaching at the Pickett school in St. Joseph. He was a member of the football and track teams.

Lorraine Catterson Is Married in Russellville

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Wilson, Russellville, Arkansas, and Lorraine Catterson, Maryville, a graduate of the class of 1937, took place Saturday, April 19, in the First Methodist Church in Russellville.

Mr. Catterson was president of the International Relations Club, and a member of the Northwest Missourian, and of the Student Senate while he attended the College. He is also a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is teaching social science at the Polytechnic College at Russellville. Mrs. Catterson is a graduate of that college.

Engagement of Gara Williams Is Announced

The engagement of a graduate of the College in the class of 1938, Miss Gara Williams, Maryville, to Nathan Tolson, Centuria, was announced at a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams, Saturday, April 12.

While in College, Miss Williams was vice-president of the Varsity Villagers Association, vice-president of the Art Club, and a member of the Barkatze, Pi Kappa Delta, Northwest Missourian, and the Social Science Club. She was a major in home economics, and received minors in chemistry and fine arts.

Miss Williams is now teaching in Jefferson City. The date of the wedding has not yet been set.

Groomer-Dunham Wedding Takes Place April 11

Miss Maxine Gromer, Pattonsburg, and Robert Dunham, Bethany, were married Friday, April 11, in Lexington, South Carolina. Robert was a freshman in the College last year and now is in military training at Camp Jackson, South Carolina, where he is a soloist of the Show-Mo band, an organization of Missouri enrollees there.

Last year, Robert was a member of the varsity quartet, and the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Mrs. Dunham is now attending Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa. They plan to live in Pattonsburg.

W. A. A. Officers Are Chosen for Next Year

At the last meeting the Women's Athletic Association installed the following officers for the coming year: President, Colleen Hutatt; vice-president, Charlotte Meyer; secretary-treasurer, Patricia Burke; reporter, Maxine Hoerman; and historian, Betty Duncan.

The intra-mural Manager was appointed. This position is filled by Vida Bernau.

A discussion was held on the coming Play Day that will be at Warrensburg. Emma Isbell Brown was elected to attend the Cape Girardeau Conference that is being held at Warrensburg.

Campaign Rally Dance Is Held. An informal campaign rally dance was held in the Old West Library Monday night from eight to ten. About two hundred College students attended during the evening. Franklin Bithos and Maryvyn Motherhead were in charge of arrangements and the College Dance Band furnished the music.

Kappa Phi Will Sponsor Campus Bridge Mingler

A Campus Bridge Mingler will wind up the bridge season of the year, and the bridge experts will be at the height of their glory, Tuesday, April 20. This bridge session is to be sponsored by the Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics fraternity, and is open to all students and faculty members, for the price of ten cents. It will take place in the Women's Gymnasium from 7:30 until 9:30.

Not only bridge Culbertsons will enjoy the tournament, but also the beginners. Both contract and auction bridge will be played. Tables may be arranged ahead of time for those who wish to play together or the fraternity will arrange the tables. Prizes will be given to two faculty members and, also to two students who have the high bridge scores.

Evangeline Scott is general chairman of the tournament, and the committee chairmen are: hostess, Anna Young; tickets, Irah Miller; table arrangements, Ruth Pfander; publicity, Doris Lauber, and prizes, Martha Sue Zimmerman.

Girls Hold Slumber Party at YWCA Hut

Eight girls, members of the Y. W. C. A. organization, were present at a slumber party held Saturday night at the Y. W. hut. Pop corn was popped, candy was made, and the girls all enjoyed themselves sitting around the fireplace and talking.

Breakfast was eaten by the girls before leaving the cabin. The sudden change in temperature, and the fact that each did not bring enough blankets to be comfortable for the night, caused a bit of suffering and not a little chagrin.

Miss Day Weems chaperoned the group. Miss Weems is faculty sponsor for the Y. W.

Women Householders Are Entertained in Center

Monday evening at 8:30 the Varsity Villagers entertained the Women's Householders Association in the Student Center. The affair followed the Householders regular meeting.

Light refreshments were served. A color scheme of rose and gold was carried out with a centerpiece of mixed snapdragons on the tea table. Fern Randall was general chairman of the event. Hattie Houpp poured. Those assisting were Belvadene Crain, Stella Bond, Ruth Crowner, Marian Murrin, and Sarah Thompson.

Faculty Pauses in Afternoon for Tea

The regular monthly faculty tea was held Wednesday afternoon in Recreation Hall. These teas are informal social affairs sponsored by the Faculty Social Committee in order to give faculty members the opportunity to chat and exchange ideas over a bit of refreshment.

According to Miss Dorothy Trux, who takes responsibility for the teas, each occasion becomes "bigger and better." This she attributes to the fact that sandwiches (at the request of the men of the faculty) have been added to the usual tea and cookies.

Pi Omega Pi Initiates Pledges and Actives

Pi Omega Pi, commercial fraternity, initiated five commerce pledges, Wednesday, April 23, in Social Hall. They are: Frances Smith, Forest Smith, Dale Hooper, and Elizabeth Lippman, Maryville; and Gwendolyn Churchill, Sheridan.

The pledges who were initiated as actives are Barbara Leet, Maryville, and P. A. Stuart, Osborn. Miss Lewis, sponsor of the fraternity, addressed the pledges.

The spring banquet will be held Tuesday, April 29, at the Main Street Methodist Church. Mary Louise Stelter is chairman of the banquet.

Fern Randall Becomes Villagers' President

The Varsity Villagers held their annual election for officers for the year 1941-42, Monday afternoon in Social Hall. The new officers elected are: President, Fern Randall; vice-president, Eleanor Harshness; secretary, Florence Abarr; and treasurer, Esther Jean Hall. They will take office at the beginning of the fall quarter.

The new officers will be formally installed at the Council Dinner which is to be held May 14 at Phares Tea Room. At this dinner the retiring officers turn over the gavel and books to the incoming officers.

The retiring officers are: President, Avis Wengert; vice-president, Marian Davis; secretary, Hattie Houpp; and treasurer, Mary Ann Busby.

Dr. Dow Returns From Meeting in Baltimore

Dr. Blanche Dow returned Sunday evening from Baltimore, Maryland, where she attended the Supreme Meeting of the National Council of the American Association of University Professors. At the meeting Dr. Dow represented the ninth region which includes Minnesota, Manitoba, Iowa, and Missouri. The National Council is the governing body of the A. A. U. P.

At the Baltimore meeting the Council framed a "Statement of Principles concerning Academic Freedom and Tenure." This statement is to be submitted to the 1941 convention of the A. A. U. P. for ratification.

In regard to Academic Freedom the statement says in part: "The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of the results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties; but research for pecuniary return should be based upon an understanding with the authorities of the institution." The statement says this of Academic Tenure.

"After the expiration of a probationary period teachers or investigators should have permanent or continuous tenure, and their services should be terminated only for adequate cause, except in the case of retirement for age, or under extraordinary circumstances because of financial exigencies."

The Statement of Principles has been accepted by the American Association of Colleges, and by the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

A. C. E. Spring Dinner Has Patriotic Theme

A patriotic, national defense theme was used in the annual spring formal dinner for members of the Association for Childhood Education at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Country Club.

Centerpieces of flags and blue candles decorated the tables and the after-dinner program was centered around the same theme. A bugler called the guests to the dining room.

The program began with the selection, "I Am an American," sung by a quartette composed of Mona Pennington, Ellen McCreight, Dorothy Lasell, and Ruth Henning. After dinner speeches included "The Captain Speaks" by Ruth Henning, A. C. E. president; "Over the Top," by Marjorie Powell, representing the senior class; "From the Flying Line," Miss Barbara Zeller, representing the alumnae; "Off to Camp," Kathryn Judson, a junior, and "The Major Speaks," Miss Chloé Millikan, faculty sponsor. The bugler sounded taps after the finale, "God Bless America," sung by the group.

Invited guests were: room teachers of Horace Mann school, the Misses Zeller, Velma Cass, Elizabeth Ann Botkin, Mary Ellen Horan and Evelyn Piper; the three women of foreign students at the college, Kua Saligutta, Camron Madrigal and Noemi Morales of San Jose, Costa Rica; Dr. Blanche H. Dow, Dr. Carol Y. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Phillips.

Miss LaVeta McQueen was general chairman.

Lela Maul, College Secretary, Marries

Miss Lela Maul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Maul of Maryville, and Harry R. Copeland of Maryville, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Copeland of Pickering, were married at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Presbyterian manse with Dr. W. S. Ingle performing the single ring ceremony. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, John Anderson and Miss Evelyn Maul, sister of the bride.

The bride wore a dusky pink redingote with beige accessories. Her corsage was white gardenias. They left immediately following the ceremony for a short wedding trip and on their return will be at home at 214½ East Third street.

Mrs. Copeland is a member of the secretarial staff of the STC. She is a graduate of the Maryville high school and of the State Teachers College. She is an alumna member of the Chi Delta Mu sorority and is a member of the commercial fraternity, Pi Omega Pi.

Mr. Copeland attended the Pickett high school and is an employee at the Moore Body Works.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Elects

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has elected officers for the year 1941-42. They are: president, Mary Frances McCaffrey, Maryville; vice-president, Catherine Judson, St. Joseph; recording secretary, Betty Joseph; corresponding secretary, Ena June Garrett, Maryville; keeper of grades, Gwendolyn Pemberton, Cameron; treasurer, Barbara Leet, Maryville; sentinel, Betty Campbell, Grant City; and triangle correspondent, Jean Walman, Tina.

SPECIAL for NEXT WEEK

Shampoo and set including Facial & Eyebrow Arch 35c Hages Beauty College

Two Students to Appear in Senior Music Recitals

Leslie Somerville and Mary Virginia Beck, April 28, May 1.

The conservatory of music will present Mr. Leslie Somerville and Miss Mary V. Beck in senior recitals next week. The recitals are to be in the Horace Mann Auditorium on April 28 and May 1, respectively at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. Somerville, who is a pupil of Mr. H. N. Schuster, will present the following vocal program:

Grant Us to Do With Zeal.....Bach
As a Father With His Children.....Bach
(This number is from the "Coffee Cantata," a burlesque of the formal cantatas of Bach's day and in the aria the father voices his concern for his daughter, who persists in disobeying him and continues to indulge in her serious crime of drinking coffee.)
Lungi d'ore bene.....Giuseppe Sarti
Lungi d'ore non mi sento.....G. Paisiello
(This is a very short humorous trade against love, which is such an inconvenient and unpredictable humor.)

Who Is Sylvia.....Schubert
Hark, Hark, the Lark.....Schubert
(Though Schubert was an Austrian, these two songs were written to fit English words from the plays of Shakespeare—the first from "Two Gentlemen of Verona," and the second from "Cymbeline.")
Morning Hymn.....George Henschel
The Ballad of Young Dietrich.....George Henschel
O du mein holder Abendstern.....Wagner

In the opera "Tannhauser," Wolfram, though an unsuccessful suitor for Eliza, both hands, he still faithful and comforts her as she mourns and prays for "Tannhauser" whom she loves. Wolfram, accompanying himself on his harp, sings of the night, which he sees as a symbol of death, casting its shadow over the earth. But in the sky is the evening star against whose pure radiance the night cannot prevail, as it points the way to a wondrous peace.

Wah Lindy Lou.....Lily Strickland
Deep River.....arr. Burleigh
Little David, Play on your Harp.....Burleigh
My Ain Folk.....Laura G. Lemon
Border Rags.....Frederic Cowen

Miss Beck who is a pupil of Miss Marian Kerr will present the following piano program:

Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue.....Bach
Bargello.....Rubinstein
Bareness, No. 2.....Prokofiev
Concert Etude.....MacDowell
Concerto, Op. 22.....Saint-Saens
Allegro scherzando
Andante sostenuto
(Miss Kerr at the second piano.)

Quad Highlights

The young men living at the Quad and working on the Resident Training projects are nearing the close of their seventh month here. Valuable work has been done by the boys in aiding with the construction of the new dormitory and the new industrial arts shop being built on the campus here. Both the wood and machine shop training groups have made some beautiful projects of wood and metal patterns and sheet metal which were mounted and put on display for the public at the Industrial Arts building.

In the mechanical drafting course the boys are required to take a general course of Mechanical drawing has been taught. Mr. D. N. Valk who is general supervisor of the work covered at the shops expects the Resident Training boys to cover some blue-print reading work also before the Government sponsored course is finished July 1.

Two of the boys on the Resident Training project are doing survey work for Mr. T. C. Reid. The boys are attempting to discover and map out the water lines on the campus. Glenn Sparks and Johnny Cantrell are doing this work.

The boys in the Vocational English department have been writing business letters to the different factories and firms hoping to secure jobs for this summer.

Among a few of the ones who were in training here and have now gone to work on jobs are Earl Millman, who received a job with the Allis-Chalmers Tractor and Implement Company of Cincinnati, Ohio; Earl Swearingen, who is now working for the Babb-St. Clair Motor Company in Maryville; Carl Mitchell, who has a job in a machine shop in Bethany; Ronald Pulley and Archie Blackmer, who were enrolled here in the school of Resident Training, have enlisted in the U. S. Army, while Glenn "Ace" Drummond and R. Tomlinson are in the United States Navy at this time.

Ralph Collins and C. Evans of the Dormitory are members of Miss Weems' College dance club which will give its spring recital tonight.

One new boy in the NYA Resident Training School is Paul Stevens of Gallatin.

Freshman Tries New Methods. Typing or writing in longhand seemed slow to Leon A. Danco, a Harvard freshman, so he submitted a 2,000-word English composition on a home-made phonograph record. Dr. Claude M. Simpson, Jr., his instructor, gave Danco a passing grade, but "for one thing," Simpson said, "how can you correct spelling and punctuation in a theme like this?"

Queens college is offering a new historical survey of the American scene in terms of its ballad and song.

Art Classes Exhibit Results of Studies

Water color paintings of interiors, ranging from pink and blue nurseries to a modernistic night club, have been placed in Exhibition Hall on fourth floor of the Administration building. All examples are the work of the Winter quarter Interior Decoration students.

Aurora Bruce is exhibiting a large water color sketch of a corner of a modern living room. She has used a color scheme of blue and white with draperies of green and orange. In addition she has an ultra-modern dining room in blue and a living-dining combination in green, brown, and yellow. Her nursery plan is worked out in blue with red and white plaid accents. The room has murals on one wall and bookcases on another.

Anna Young has a design for a modernistic night club worked out in yellow and blue. It is modernistic to the extent of glass brick and Venetian blinds. She has plans for two kitchens, one in orange, yellow, and blue and the other in pale green with a multi-colored linoleum floor covering.

The nursery designed by Mrs. Young is pink, blue, and yellow in color. The walls are decorated with animals in various poses and a duck motif is carried out in the furniture decoration.

A circus motif is carried out in the nursery planned by Margery Currutt. The circus tent and animals are red and white with accents of blue. Miss Currutt has also, on display, a night club in blue-green, and a living room and bedroom.

Other nursery plans displayed are those made by Margaret Hanna, and Jean Martine. The nursery designed by Miss Hanna is tan and blue and has a mural and bookshelves.

Other examples are a night club by Dean Nichols and a living-dining room by Marceline Wiley.

Men in the class who are exhibiting drawings are: Joe Kurtrig, Roy Mullenax, D. M. Tennant, Donald Norberg, and Harvey Davis. This work is from the class in Furniture Design.

The exhibit is open to the public.

Most Athletes Later Become Professional

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—ACP—A survey of the employment record of former University of Minnesota, athletes discards a common belief that collegiate stars shine less brightly after graduation. Clarence Osell, instructor in orthopedics, made a study of the extensive file on former Minnesota athletes.

He discovered that 27 per cent of the former athletes now are professional men, 13 per cent salesmen, 9 per cent engineers, 7 per cent executives, and 6 per cent teachers. "Only five of 722 athletes are now engaged in professional athletics," Osell said.

"Young America's Answer" Will Be Portrayed in Dance Club Recital

(Continued from page 1)
Others of the organization who will perform in the presentation of the recital are: Vida Bernau; Annette Crowe, Earline Davis, Betty Dreanran, Mildred Gathman, Virginia Gray, Betty Harzlin, Eleanor Hartman, Jeanne Hutchinson, Helen Johnson, Emma Ruth Kendall, Grace Koeper, Aloise Markham, Jane Moestep, Iola Moore, Eloise Nance, Alice Noland, Ellen Porter, Emma Poston, Genevieve Stafford, Betty Steele, Frances Smith, Muriel Sutton, Eldora Van Fleet, Helene Vincent, Elora Watson, Harriette Warnick, and Dorothy Weems.

Other persons and groups who will assist with the presentation of the recital are:

Piano Accompanist.....Dorothy Steeby
Costumes.....Mrs. Chloé Brown
Lighting Effects.....James Summers and Godfrey Hochbaum.
Violin Music.....Irwin Schneider
Incidental Music.....The Salon Orchestra.

The Ushers will be members of the W. A. A. and Sigma Phi organizations, and the vocal music will be furnished by the College Choir under the direction of Dr. Reven S. DeJarnett.

"Who's Who" for College Will Be Published in May

(Continued from page 1)
and these folders are being sent to those companies who are interested in employing these types of students. If the results justify it, next year there will be a complete section of every student, "classified" under "Teachers," "Salesmen," etc. This year we have included only Mechanical Engineers, Aeronautical Engineers, Chemical Engineers, Electrical Engineers and Civil Engineers so far. Work is progressing on the salesmen section folder.

The Editors, believing that extra-curricular activities are as much an index to a student's ability as scholarship and realizing that a combination of both is the best index, have made this the standard of selection for WHO'S WHO students. They are planning in the near future to make a survey of the students who made WHO'S WHO six and seven years ago, and show what they are doing now.

Youth Forum Plans for Picnic Supper Tuesday

The Youth Forum met Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock on the campus lawn. Miss Lucille Ruby, acting chairman, was in charge of the business session at which time plans were made for a picnic next Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock. Miss Ruby and Miss Mildred Merrill will have charge of the picnic supper and Godfrey Hochbaum will see to the transportation.

Miss Merrill gave an interesting talk on "Superstitions," after which there was a general discussion. Those members present were Lucille Ruby, Mildred Merrill, Annette Crowe, Frances Smith, Audrey Temple, Glenn Randolph, Godfrey Hochbaum, Ramiel Sigris, Gene Yenni, and Marion Moyes.

Ursle Crockett, Jr., Visits in Maryville

Ursle Crockett, Jr., who for two and one half years was a student at the College, visited at the College Wednesday. Mr. Crockett is at home waiting to be called by the draft board to report for military training. He has already passed his examinations.

Army life will not be new to Mr. Crockett. For four years he was a member of the National Guard Band. In that capacity it was necessary for him to spend several months in training.

Mr. Crockett has been employed with the Allen Chevrolet company of North Kansas City for some time. After leaving the College he took a business course at Chillicothe and went from there to work for the Chevrolet company.

Mrs. Lambert Miller Writes From South

A letter from Mrs. Lambert Miller, who was Miss Virginia Yates when she was a student in the College, carries the information that she is now enrolled in the University of South Carolina. She is taking two courses, one in American Literature, and one in Applied Psychology.

She says, "I enjoy my classes, but Ah declare (local expression) nobody is in a hurry to do anything."

Mrs. Miller is with her husband, who is at Camp Jackson. Several "M. S. T. C. young married women," according to Mrs. Miller, are in South Carolina. "I often see," she says, "Margaret Russell (Mrs. Roland), Eleanor Hardin Barrett (Mrs. Dick), and Mary Bills (Mrs. William) and we often wonder what has happened to our other classmates."

Student Borrowers Make Good Risks

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—ACP—Student borrowers make good risks, the University of Michigan reports. During a 43-year period, only three-fourths of one per cent of money loaned by the student fund was charged off as a loss. The majority of final failures to pay were due to death or to permanently disabling illness, a president's report says.

Since the fund was established at the university in 1897, a total of \$1,811,271 has been loaned to students. During a 43-year period, only three-fourths of one per cent of money loaned by the student fund was charged off as a loss. The majority of final failures to pay were due to death or to permanently disabling illness, a president's report says.

Lt. and Mrs. Francisco Visit at Lamkin Home

Lieutenant and Mrs. William Francisco of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, were guests of President and Mrs. Lamkin last week. Lieutenant Francisco, a nephew of Mrs. Lamkin, will be remembered by college folk as William, a former college student. Wednesday night President and Mrs. Lamkin and Dean and Mrs. Jones gave a dance in honor of the Franciscos at the Maryville Country Club.

Individual advanced research work in psychology is being conducted by 12 under-graduate honors students at City college, New York.

Faculty Members Judge, Students Help in Contest

High School Students Are Entered in Agriculture, Commerce, Speech.

The Campus was again crowded with high school students last Saturday as the annual district speech, commerce, and agriculture contests were held here.

Contests held here were: The grain and livestock contest, dramatics contest, and commercial contest. Mr. W. T. Wright, of the Agriculture Department was in general charge of the grain and live stock contest. Dr. Frank Horsfall, also of the agriculture department, assisted. Mr. Robert L. Main of the Speech Department was contest Director of the Dramatics Festival. Those who judged the divisions of this contest and the students who assisted with them were: Mr. Eugene E. Seubert, judge of the poetry reading contest, Virginia Gray, timekeeper; Virginia Thomas, doorkeeper; Dr. Anna Painter, judge of prose reading contest, Marie Arnett, Chairman, Mary Frances McCaffrey, timekeeper, and Charlene Jones, doorkeeper; Dr. Harry Dildine, judge of the creative oratory contest, Walter Burks, chairman, Wallace Cursler, timekeeper, Sarah Thompson, doorkeeper.

In the extemporaneous speaking division Dean J. W. Jones was the judge, Margery Currutt, chairman, Dorothy Matter, timekeeper, Gwendolyn Burch, doorkeeper. The dramatics contest was held with 18 entries. The judge was Professor Colbert Held of Tarkio College, the chairman, Marilyn Johnson, timekeepers, Lewis Nicholson and Helen Adams, doorkeeper, Rex Steffey, Betty Campbell, Helen Cline, stage manager, Jesse Lundy, stage carpenter, Glenn Wengert, and Lloyd White, electrician, James Summers. Nearly 300 high school students took part in the Commercial contests held Saturday as a part of the annual spring contests.

Students of the College who assisted in the commercial contests were: Information, Avis Wengert, Dick Dempsey, Lucile Jeffrey, Wanda Martin, Lawrence Weeds, Mary Madgett; doorkeeper: Winifred Caton, Dale Hooper, Ted Brady, James Malone; assistants: Arlene Campbell, Lucile Jeffrey, and Mary Virginia Beck.

Those who acted as checkers for the various contests were: Irene Cobb, Clara Allen, Connie Bolan, Mildred Clardy, Elizabeth Lippman, Katherine Needles, Betty Tarpley, Beulah Wilkinson, Frances Blakely, Irah Mae Busby, Marjorie Coates, Frances Pyle, Evangeline Scott, Frances Smith, Jean Strong, and Frances Wilson, Margaret McLaughlin, Marie Burch, Helen Johnston, Marjorie Stone, and Betty Todd. Betty Gay, Donald Brown, Ralph Remy, Doris Spicer, and Amelia Strohm.

Baptist Students Will Attend Annual Retreat

Four College students will attend the Baptist Student Annual Retreat which will be held at Lake Maurer at Excelsior Springs, April 25-26. The students are Lorraine LeHew, Christopher Evans, Kenneth Israel, and Franklin Ewing.

Christopher Evans, the local Baptist Student Union president, and Franklin Ewing will be on the program.

Maryville Wins in Track Events

Bearcats Bring Home Third Successive Victory from Kirksville Meet.

Three Tie for High Score

All Honors in Two Mile Run Go to Maryville With Four in First

The Bearcat track team defeated the Kirksville Bulldogs 95-41 last Friday on the Kirksville track. This is the third consecutive track victory for the Bearcats.

Four and Schottel of Maryville, and Bohmback of Kirksville tied for high scores. Four won the mile and the two mile runs; Schottel took first in discus and shot put; and Bohmback won the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The Bearcats won eleven of the sixteen events, including both relays. The team carried away first, second, and third honors in the two mile run.

The summaries:

100-yard dash—Won by Bohmback, Kirksville; second, Barton, Maryville; third, Sanders, Maryville. Time, 1:2.3.

220-yard dash—Won by Bohmback, Kirksville; second, Barton, Maryville; third, Sanders, Maryville. Time, 2:27.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Watson, Maryville; second, Stewart, Kirksville; third, Newman, Kirksville. Time, 1:6.8.

440-yard dash—Won by Maryville; second, Donnington, Maryville; third, Bonla, Kirksville. Time, 2:05.7.

2-mile run—Won by Four, Maryville; second, Turner, Maryville; third, Silvy, Maryville. Time, 10:35.

Pole vault—Darr and Reno, Maryville, tied; third, Rodhouse, Kirksville. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

Discus—Won by Schottel, Maryville; second, Hicks, Maryville; third, Rodhouse, Kirksville. Distance, 132 ft. 10 in.

High jump—Won by Alberson, Kirksville; second and third, tie between Stevenson and Darr, Maryville. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Broad jump—Won by Herst, Kirksville; second, Davis, Maryville; third, Overstreet, Maryville. Distance, 21 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Shot put—Won by Schottel, Maryville; second, Kurtz, Kirksville; third, Alberson, Kirksville. Distance, 38 ft. 11 1/2 in.

Javelin—Won by Yasinski, Maryville; second, Strah, Kirksville; third, Mills, Kirksville. Distance, 163 ft. 7 in.

880-yard relay—Won by Maryville (Sanders, Darr, Thomason, Barton). Time, 1:34.6.

Mile relay—Won by Maryville (Barton, Yasinski, Murphy, Darr). Time, 3:40.

Subject of a paper delivered before the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters: "The Effect of the Histamine Antagonist, Thymoxethylthylmaline (929) on Gastric Secretion."

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

300 Students Take Part in Commercial Contests at College

Nearly 300 students from the Northwest Missouri district took part in the commercial contests held here Saturday as a part of the annual spring contests.

Ratings were awarded as follows:

Typewriting, novice: Frances Green, Oregon, I; Jim Hudson, Stanberry, II; Frances Murray, Oregon, III; Patricia Bagley, Elmo, IV; Wanda Jean Harper, Winston, V; Mildred Swenson, Savannah, VI.

Typewriting, amateur: Marian Schiefelbusch, Blytheville, I; Dorothy Elliott, Carrollton, II; Arlyne Kirby, Liberty, III; Genevieve Butt, Stanberry, IV.

Typewriting teams, novice: Oregon, Frances Murray, Frances Greene, Pearl Drake, average, 49.3 words, I; Elmo, Patricia Bagley, Agnes Gustafson, Kathleen Cockman, average 47.6 words, II; Pickett of St. Joseph, Virginia Lee Lang, Ruth Ann Scott, Evelyn DeShong, average 34.8 words, III.

Typewriting teams, amateur: Liberty, Arlyne Kirby, Lillian Kranitz, Jerry Cantlon, average 57.3 words, I; Oregon, Jack Planalp, Wilma Coffman, Irene Lenz, average 55.9 words, II; Carrollton, Dorothy Pearl Elliott, Virginia Grossman, Wanda Young, average 55.7 words, III.

Shorthand, novice: Marjorie Wood, Excelsior Springs, I; Betty Lou Trapp, Savannah, II; Mildred Swenson, Savannah, III; Mary Alice Adams, Albany, IV.

Shorthand, amateur: Dorothy Elliott, Carrollton, I; Viola Harmon, Liberty, II; Lillian Kranitz, Liberty, III; Marjorie Tabler, Savannah, IV.

Shorthand teams, amateur: Liberty, Lillian Kranitz, Viola Harmon, Amy Dalley, I; Carrollton, Virginia Grossman, Dorothy Elliott, Maxine Busby, II; Savannah, Marjorie Tabler, Mary Anne Schmitt, Hilda Bechter, III.

Shorthand teams, novice: Carrollton, Margaret Fisher, Melba Dean Walker, Pauline Manning, I; Savannah, Jean Follett, Betty Lou Trapp, Mildred Swenson, II; Excelsior Springs, Marjorie Wood, Lorraine Kochanowski, Darlene Cresto, III.

Typewriting, comprehensive tests, individuals, amateur: Imogene Gartin, Albany, I; Arlyne Kirby, Liberty, II; Novice: Louise Whitel, Martinsville, I; Frances Murray, Oregon, II.

Typewriting, comprehensive tests, amateur: Liberty, Arlyne Kirby, Lillian Kranitz, Jerry Cantlon, I; Oregon, Jack Planalp, Irene Lenz, Wilma Coffman, II; Novice: Oregon, Frances Murray, Pearl Drake, Frances Greene, I; Missouri City, Bill Schooley, Faye Huston, Ethel Aker, II.

Thirty-eight students took the bookkeeping tests and out of a possible score of 117, the following were the highest scorers: Gilbert Gaarden, Blytheville, 106; Eugene Baughman, Winston, 101; Marjorie Hood, Excelsior Springs, 100; Sarah Renner, Excelsior Springs, 100; Geraldine Walker, Carrollton, 99; Helen Elder, Portescue, 99; Dorothy Jane Hake, Liberty, 99; Dorothy Ulmer, Hopkins, 97; Kenneth Wymore, Elmo, 95.

Carter of Horace Mann Wins Scoring Honors

High scoring honors of the meet for high schools, Saturday, went to Carter of Horace Mann with 13 points. Carter took first in the low hurdles and broad jump, third in the 100-yard dash and ran on the winning medley relay team. Second high was Colter of Guilford with 12 1/2 points earned on first places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, a tie for third in the high jump and fourth in the broad jump.

The summaries:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Roach, Horace Mann; Helzer, Graham, second; Needles, Ravenwood, third; Lawson, Ravenwood, fourth. Time, 1:8.2.

100-yard dash—Won by Colter, Guilford; Weston, Graham, second; Carter, Horace Mann, third. Time, 1:12.

220-yard run—Won by Dakan, Graham; Warnick, Guilford, second; Fletcher, Skidmore, third; Courtney, Horace Mann, fourth. Time, 2:20.8.

High jump—Won by Jim Coker, Burlington Junction; Lowrance, Skidmore, second; Colter, Guilford, and Venable, Ravenwood, tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

220-yard dash—Won by Colter, Guilford; Taylor, Graham, second; Weston, Graham, third; Doran, Horace Mann, fourth. Time, 2:57.

Pole vault—Won by Younger, Graham; Vanfossen, Elmo, second; Pierce, Graham; Midyett, Guilford, and Parnam, Skidmore, tied for third. Height, 9 ft. 4 in.

440-yard dash—Won by K. McGinness, Horace Mann; Kenny, Graham, second; Crawford, Graham, third; Horne, Elmo, fourth. Time, 1:37.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Carter, Horace Mann; Needles, Ravenwood, second; Jim Coker, Burlington Junction, third; Nelson, Guilford, fourth. Time, 2:8.6.

Broad jump—Won by Carter, Horace Mann; Taylor, Graham, second; Jim Coker, Burlington Junction, third; Colter, Guilford, fourth. Distance, 18 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Shot put—Won by Bradley, Ravenwood; Harrison, Burlington Junction, second; Suplus, Horace Mann, third; Weston, Graham, fourth. Distance, 35 ft. 8 in.

Mile run—Won by Hendrick, Horace Mann; Parnam, Skidmore, second; Helzer, Graham, third; Lindville, Elmo, fourth. Time, 5:27.

Discus—Won by Venable, Ravenwood; Pierce, Graham, second; Lindeman, Horace Mann, third; Younger, Graham, fourth. Distance, 99 ft. 8 in.

Medley relay—Won by Horace Mann (Carter, L. McGinness, K. McGinness, Roach); Graham, second; Ravenwood, third; Guilford, fourth. Time, 1:48.7.

880-yard relay—Won by Graham (Weston, J. Pierce, E. Dakan, Taylor); Ravenwood, second; Horace Mann, third; Skidmore, fourth. Time, 1:48.

Intramural Softball Tournament Continues

Three more games in the intramural softball tournament have been played. The Sigma Tau defeated the Phi Sigs by a score of 5-4; and the K. P. Boys won over the Blue Bears 13-5.

The K. P. Boys defeated the South Dorm team in the only game played in quarter-finals so far.

Trees from England Are Safe at Oberlin, Ohio

OBERLIN, O.—(ACP)—Safe from bombs and invaders, 37 trees are thriving in a greenhouse here, soon to be transplanted into the Hall arboretum of Oberlin college.

According to L. S. Ries, superintendent of buildings and grounds for Oberlin, his department examined nursery catalogs for three years looking for certain species of North American trees. Last fall ten of the missing species were located in a Nursery at Winchester, England. The order placed Oct. 16, but the trees didn't reach Oberlin until Feb. 28.

Ries had given up hope that any of the trees would survive shipment, but after being individually potted and placed in the greenhouse, all of the 37 trees show signs of life.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

BEFORE AND AFTER!

Shoes that look shabby and shapeless, can be restored to shining good looks, after we repair and clean them.

FREE—

Pick-Up and Delivery

Han, 409 Far, 309

SHANKS' Shoe Shop

Rock Port High Wins Contests

Thirty-three teams participated in the Class A livestock judging in the vocational agriculture contest held Saturday in connection with the spring contests.

Out of a possible score of 2400, Rock Port's team composed of Jack Seaman (607), Robert Van Meter (740) and Earle Hall (655), scored the highest with 2002 points.

The next two highest were: Stet, (Howard Kugler, 640; Jewell Hultz, 585; Norman Rankin, 685) 1910; Central, (Bobby Horrine, 622; Harold Early, 570, and J. C. Dooley, 700) 1892.

Livestock judging Class B scores, out of a possible 2400, were: Graham (Doyle Helzer, 680; Glen Younger, 615; Paul Acklin, 500) 1795 points; Bolckow (Wallace Carpenter, 715; Laura Wilson, 605; William Swartz, 462) 1782 points; Hopkins, (James Elchey, 485; Verlin Morehouse, 585; Charles Pilster, 457) 1522 points.

Grain judging, Class A: Maryville (Verlin Vulgamott, 146; Eugene Loch, 135; Carroll Vulgamott, 134) 415; Albany (James Childers, 142; Orville Seary, 135; Harvey Walters, 128) 405; Hamilton (Russell Miller, 130; John Chrisman, 129; Ned Snyder, 127) 386 points. The possible score was 486 points.

Grain judging, Class B: Bolckow, Jacqueline Clark and Barbara Clark. FFA public speaking winners were: Glen Gillespie, Bethany, first; Robert Stelter, Maryville, second; Humphrey Laitner, Carrollton, third; Truman Hart, Princeton, fourth; Eugene Cable, Gilman City, fifth. Rating next in order were J. C. Ross of Albany, Charles French, Jr., of Smithville, Keith Eulinger of Maryville, T. J. Beach, Jr., of Weston, and Emmett Gaw of Excelsior Springs.

FFA parliamentary procedure: Hamilton, 1; Maryville, 2; Smithville, 3; Princeton, 4; Albany, 5; Bethany, 6; Maryville, 7; Weston, 8.

Radio skit: Hamilton, 1; Smithville, 2; Bethany, 3. Hamilton will broadcast its skit over KFEQ at 1:35 p. m. Tuesday.

The agriculture judging was held in the college barns, at Bellows Brothers farm and at the Faustiana farm.

CORRECTIONS

The editor of the Northwest Missourian acknowledges, with chagrin, some serious errors in last week's paper. No explanation of why such errors were allowed to appear will alter the fact that the paper went out with mistakes that should not have been; consequently, the editor refrains from explanation. The least that can be done is to apologize to the person who wrote the article and to say that the mistakes were not made by him. He was as surprised, and shocked, to see what had happened to his article after it left his hands as some other people were after it left theirs.

To correct the errors, the following list of words is offered as the right ones to make the article in which they appeared last week an intelligible article: Eohippus, Bronotaurus, Dinosaur, Rhinoceros, Merychippus.

Maxines Rule the Sorority

Some of the more observant students at Rick's Normal college, Rexburg, Idaho, think they smell a conspiracy. The Beta Sigma Phi chapter's new president is Maxine Hallstrom, Maxine Scow is vice president, Maxine Neville is treasurer and Maxine Rice is retiring vice president.

Mr. Simons Visits

Mr. Kenneth Simons, on leave of absence from the Biology department to do graduate study at the University of Missouri, visited the College on Tuesday morning. He delayed his return to Columbia in order to have an airplane ride with Mr. Norvel Sawyer.

Marjorie Farmer, who graduated from the College with the class of 1939, will complete work on her degree in vocational Home Economics this summer, according to a letter received at the College this week. Miss Farmer was president of the Kappa Omicron Phi Home Economics fraternity while in College here.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

MISSOURI

Friday-Saturday—Double Feature
Matinee Saturday 2:45 10c-20c
Spoons — Thrills — Ollies
"THE MONSTER AND THE GIRL"
3 Mesquiteers
"UNDER TEXAS SKIES"

Saturday 11 P. M.
Sunday 2:30-4:30-7:15-9:30
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
Bing Crosby Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour

ROAD TO ZANZIBAR
A Paramount Picture

2 Big Weeks in Kansas City
Baud Comedy Fox News

FREE to Ladies, each Wednesday-Thursday—Constance Bennett Oo-nettes.

First Grade Presents Last Assembly Program

The first grade pupils of Horace Mann school presented their last assembly program at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the school auditorium.

The program included a song, "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," by all the first grade pupils; poem, "Shili" by Dixie Lee Moore; piano solo, Janice Moore; play, "Ask Mr. Bear," song, "Tummy Ache," by Joe Jackson, Billy Yeary, Ronald Gray, Henry Schneider and Max Nelson; piano solo, Ronald Gray.

Marym Crox was program announcer. The play cast included Joe Jackson, Barbara Wilson, Shirley Seaman, Patricia Fawn, Deloyce Harrington, Betty Lou Goodwin, Wanda King and Max Nelson. Miss Elizabeth Ann Bolkin is room teacher.

Teacher and Student Hurt in Accident on Class Field Trip

Miss Grace Long of Maryville, a senior STC student, and Dr. Albert Blumenthal of the social science department, were injured yesterday morning in an accident which happened on their way to Kansas City on a student tour.

Miss Long received severe lacerations of the head, requiring a few stitches, and Dr. Blumenthal's hand was broken. He was driving the car and there were two other students with him besides Miss Long. Raymond Jennings of Stanberry, driver of the second carload of students, brought the two back to Maryville to St. Francis hospital.

The Blumenthal car was ditched in an effort to avoid collision with another car. The accident happened about fourteen miles on this side of Kansas City.

Miss Long, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Long, 127 South Buchanan street, is remaining in the hospital, but Dr. Blumenthal is at his home.

Girls Use Ingenuity in Securing Building Fund

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.—(ACP)—Wilson college girls have organized 35 different types of campus "services" to raise money for their share of the seventieth anniversary fund to be used to construct a \$250,000 student-alumnae building.

Spurning offers of parental aid, the girls are doing everything from manufacturing costume jewelry to serving Sunday morning breakfast in bed to reluctant risers.

One intrepid sophomore has established a mouse-catching agency for timid housewives.

Other ventures include shining shoes, running errands, manicuring, waving hair, teaching knitting, closing dormitory windows on cold mornings and typing term papers.

Instructor Establishes Student Date Loan Fund

EMPORIA, KANS.—(ACP)—Because a late member of the faculty felt sorry for the collegian who had a "date" but no money to finance it, there are fewer furrowed brows on the campus of Emporia State Teachers college these days.

Dan L. Wilhelm, the instructor, when he learned he was dying a few weeks ago, requested that no flowers be sent to his funeral and that instead contributions be sent to the dean of men for the establishment of a small loan fund.

"If a boy has a date to a dance and is broke, he ought to be able to borrow money without interest or security," Wilhelm said. "If a boy is having trouble paying for a meal ticket, he should have help. The dean will know how to handle it."

Buford Garner has been elected for his third term as Superintendent of the Mount Moriah schools.

A survey by students at Sarah Lawrence college resulted in \$325,000 slum clearance grant for Bronxville, New York.

Wilson college has begun preparations for the celebration in 1944 of its seventy-fifth anniversary.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

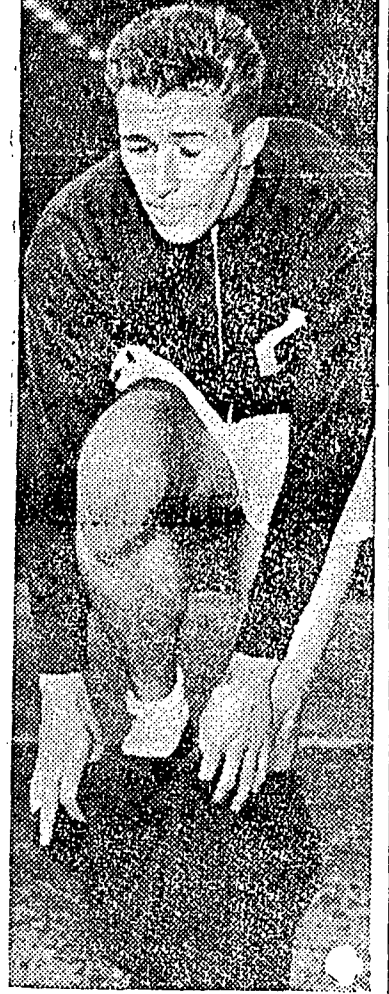
BOWLING

This Is One Thrill You Can't Miss

THE ALL-AMERICAN ALL-COLLEGIATE SPORT BOWL TONIGHT

MARYVILLE Bowling Alleys

Another Day



Grover Klemmer of California steps into sweat pants after 440-yard race. Nation's swiftest quarter-miler established meet record of 47.4 as Bears bowed to Southern California, 75-54. Mark was 47.7.

President to Speak Next Tuesday to Graham PTA

Dr. Uel W. Lamkin will be guest speaker Tuesday night when the Graham P. T. A. will meet at 8 o'clock at the schoolhouse for its regular meeting. His topic will be "Leisure Time in a Democracy."

The band will give a selection and Miss Virginia Dedrich and Allan Bing will play a piano duet. There will be several tap dancing numbers. The mixed octette will sing a selection and Miss Evonne Hopkins will give a vocal solo. Following the program the new officers will be installed by Mrs. Raymond Geyer.

Hamilton college has one English composition student who goes in for realism. He wrote on "My Room-mate Gives Me a Haircut." Clinging to the theme paper which he turned in to David H. Bettie, instructor, were several small, closely clipped hairs.

Genella Pemberton spent the week-end at her home in Cancon.

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Big 4th Inning Wins First Game

Bearcats Open Baseball Season With 8 to 4 Win Over Rockhurst.

The Maryville Bearcats opened their baseball season here Tuesday, winning 8 to 4 over the Rockhurst College Hawks of Kansas City as the result of a big fourth inning.

They batted around and one man over, in which time the 'Cats found Slick, Hawk fast ball artist, for five hits, and with three errors crossed the plate six times. Big Lefty Muckenthaler relieved Slick after the damage had been done and hog-tied the Bearcats for the rest of the game.

Although Art Schmagel was in hot water at times and was tiring badly at the finish, he tolled the entire game for the Bearcats and scattered eight Rockhurst hits over six innings.

Thrown Out at Plate

Both teams scored a run each in the second inning. Mitchell walked and stole second. Scruby flied to center field. Scanlon got a hit off Myers' foot, scoring Mitchell. Scanlon tried to make home on Sanderson's single but Wilson threw a perfect heave to the plate. Slick flied to Wilson for the third out.

Maryville scored a run in its half but some bad base running robbed them of chances for more scores. Hull started off the Bearcats' half inning with a double. Bennett fanned. Tanner was hit by the pitcher. Myers walked. Schmagel hit, scoring Hull. Tanner was caught at the plate and Myers was trapped between third and home.

Smacks Home Run

In the third the Hawks put across two runs. Owens who made first on an error at short, paced Mitchell across the plate when the latter smacked a home run to the fence.

Then came the 'Cats' big fourth inning. Kurtright started off with a single. Hull lifted a high fly to left field. Bennett doubled, scoring Kurtright. Tanner hit to score Bennett. Myers was safe on a poor pop to first from short. Schmagel went out, pitcher to first. Fletcher held first when the Hawk first baseman failed to hold the base. Wilson rapped out a single that went through the left fielder, scoring Myers and Fletcher. DeMitchell singled, scoring Wilson. Kurtright, up a second time, was out on a roller to the pitcher.

Both Score in Eighth

Rockhurst scored in the eighth. Scruby hit a roller which went through the centerfielder to score. Hockenschmidt got a double but died on base when Muckenthaler fanned.

The Summaries

The line-ups:
Rockhurst—Kirk, 2b; Owens, 3b; Schulte, rf; Mitchell, cf; Scruby, 1b; Scanlon, Marlin, Cogan, ss; Sanderson, lf; Jameson and Hockenschmidt, c; Slick and Muckenthaler, p.

Maryville—Fletcher, lf; Wilson, cf; DeMitchell, 3b; Kurtright, rf; Hull, 1b; Bennett, c; Tanner, 2b; Myers, Overstreet, Gilbert, ss; Schmagel, p.

Score by innings:

Maryville	010	600	01x	—8	9	3
Rockhurst	—	012	000	010	—4	8

Strike-outs by: Schmagel, 5; Slick, 4; Muckenthaler, 8. Walks issued by: Schmagel, 7; Slick, 3; Muckenthaler, 1.

The Bearcats will play the Saints of the Western Association at St. Joseph Thursday afternoon.

Social Scientists to Aid in Defense Work

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(ACP)—A survey of social scientists, men who may be available as translators, interpreters, statisticians and lecturers in defense work, is under way at the University of California.

When the survey is completed President Robert Gordon Sproul will place in the hands of the government a complete record of the faculty men in the social sciences who will be available for defense work. The survey is similar to one conducted several months ago in the physical sciences.

The board of Ottawa Collegiate institute is trying to solve a mystery of 1913, revealed in a letter from an honor student of that year. Miss Sybil Stewart complained that the "gold" medal presented to her in recognition of her scholastic standing has turned out to be nothing but glided bronze.

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